

# BOXING RACING GOLF BOXING ATHLETICS

## MANAGERS WEARY OF SOME BOXERS

Western Promoters Realize They Have Overdone Offering Big Purses.

## ANTI-FIGHT BILL ANGLES

Man Who Would Kill Game Was Famous for Getting Free Tickets.

By W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19.—Rivalry in the matter of bidding for boxing matches seems to have reached an acute stage in Nevada.

At the time of the Gans-Herman affair in Tonopah Announcer Gardner, at the conclusion of his recital of the offers for various matches, said: "And Mike Riley will bid \$5,000 more than any one else." Since then some of the Nevada promoters have not shown their hands to any extent. Tex Rickard, the "Pathfinder," is still in the field as a provider of Queensberry entertainment for Goldfield and Elko, but he is not taking anyone into his confidence. It is believed that Tex is working upon something big for July 4, but just what it will not be known, probably, until he has landed it.

## McCarrey Overbid His Hand.

Rickard is due to arrive in San Francisco in a few days, and so is Mike Riley. The Tonopah man is coming to select matches to fill out his card for St. Patrick's week. Rickard's visit is supposed to be in connection with his mining interests, but it's safe betting that he and Riley will be vying for the biggest pugilistic events in sight before they leave town.

As nearly every fighter of note has been spoken of as a candidate for preferment in Nevada, it is hard to tell who Rickard will select. It is known that things have cooled down McCarrey is apalled at his own success in outbidding the Elkoite boomers.

## Would Be Joke Match.

It would not surprise the writer to hear of Rickard offering Jack O'Brien good inducements to box some good gold-fighter or other domestic or imported—Goldfield or Ely on the glorious Fourth. Whether this would interfere with the Burns-O'Brien match at Los Angeles is a question. From hints gathered here and there it is very likely that McCarrey would show wonderful fortitude and resignation if the go between Tommy and Jack fell through, and would busy himself immediately in arranging for a Jeffries-Burns contest at Fiesta time.

If the Jeffries-Burns match comes to a head it will surely advertise itself. As a sporting event, it may be short of many of the features that fight fans watch for and gloat over, but it will be something that the moving picture machines should devour every shred of. As a vaudeville stunt it will lay over anything that has been attempted in the way of shadow battles. It will have all the earmarks of a duel to the death between a bundle of toothpicks and a bale of alfalfa.

So far as closing with fighters for his March tourney, it is a case of many are called, but few are chosen, which Mike Riley. It may be Mike Riley. In these days of keen competition it doesn't do to let your right hand know what your left is doing, but whether it is through a desire to maintain secrecy on account of difficulties experienced in bringing suitable men together, the Burns-O'Brien match appears to be the only one arranged so far.

## Fighters Make Promoters Tired.

The latest news from Riley is that he will not be in a position to supply the particulars of his complete list of contests until he reaches San Francisco, a hint that San Francisco will be a storm center of matchmaking when Mike strikes town.

That the big purses offered by the gold campers have had a demoralizing effect upon the average Queensberry workman is amply shown every day that passes. The foremost case in point is that of Joe Thomas, who snorted when offered a purse of \$5,000 for a bout with Hugo Kelly. It is an axiomatic among fighters and their handlers that a purse list is worth all it can get, but in these decadent days it seems that lifting \$5,000 purses off the stage brushes savors a good deal of gathering gas from thistles. I don't know how many fights a year you purpose having, Master Joe, but where your right hand is, I'll bet you'll have a dozen during the next five years. I'll wager that your average purse will be away below Tom's offer.

## "Reformer" Great Ticket Grabber.

The sports up and down the line in San Francisco are having all kinds of fun with Gus Hartman, the reformer who has introduced a bill looking to the squealing of the boxing industry. Hartman in past years was the most rabid of first nighters, and it was all the same to him whether the evening's amusement consisted of a world's championship at Mechanics' Pavilion, or a bunch of four-round bruising matches in Aleck Grogan's old barn, on Sixth street.

"I come early and secure a choice seat," was Hartman's motto, and it is said that Gus used to be on hand some times with the grimy-faced fellows carrying dinner plates, who lined up at the gallery box office to the sport from work. Of course, Gus was never a gallery dog. Not on your life. He always occupied a choice front row, the ringside, and he waved his hand in courtly fashion to all incoming friends to show them he was in his accustomed place.

But things went wrong for Gus once asked for thirteen complimentary, and Morris Levy, the coldest hearted dispenser of cardboard favors that ever came over the pike, held him down to three. Hartman decided then and there that pugilism was a degrading pursuit, and hence the bill. This is the bill—another which says that it is simply mock indignation that is being displayed around the cigar stores, and that when the Legislature adjourns the promoters will wine and dine Gus and sing to him "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

This inside rumormongering to the effect that Hartman has simply fathered an anti-boxing bill to prevent some other senator who really objects to the sport from sending a measure through, and that there is not the slightest danger of a shut down.

## WHAT 45-ROUND BOUTS WILL DO FOR BALTIMORE BOXING



## SHEPARD ENTERS FEDERAL GAMES

Expects to Start in Mile Handicap With Other Stars.

## CUP OFFERED SCHOOLBOYS

Institution Winning Most Points Will Receive Trophy Offered by Pennsylvania Alumni.

Melvin W. Shepard, America's greatest living middle distance runner, holder of a string of records and championships, is the latest addition to the long list of champion athletes who are expected to compete in the Federal Intercollegiate and interscholastic track and field games at Convention Hall on the evening of Saturday, February 23.

Manager Foley received Shepard's entry last night for the open handicap one-mile run, the star to run under the colors of the Irish-American Athletic Club, of New York. In the race against him, it is expected that there will be Jones or Haskins, of Pennsylvania, the former the intercollegiate cross-country champion, and the latter the intercollegiate one-mile champion; Louisa Connor, also of Pennsylvania, and the former intercollegiate and former Southern A. A. U. one and three-mile champion; Harry Coates, of the Newark, N. J., Y. M. C. A., a very fast miler; G. W. Griffith, of Johns Hopkins, the Southern intercollegiate champion, and a score of lesser lights.

## Shepard's Record.

No other American middle-distance runner within the last generation has created such a sensation in athletic circles as has Melvin Shepard within the past three years. It was while a student at the Brown Prep School, in Philadelphia, that Shepard developed his prowess in all distances from a quarter mile to two miles. In the Middle States Intercollegiate championships, in 1904, Shepard in one afternoon ran the half mile in 1:43, the mile in 4:31, and the mile in 9:37. He is now the national champion both indoors and outdoors in the half-mile and one-mile runs, having only last September won the half-mile event in 1:44, just 3-5 of a second outside the world's record figures set up by Charlie Kilpatrick, in 1895. Shepard is just beginning to round into form after a month's rest, and expects to be in top notch condition for the Federal games.

## Trophy for Boys.

A silver trophy cup has been offered by the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association of the District for the school scoring the greatest number of points in events open only to school boys. This cup will be given outright to the winning school, points to count five for first, three for second, and one for third. Places won in the relay races will not count in the scoring for the cup. It is the purpose of the Pennsylvania alumni to award such a cup each year in the Federal games.

Two additional entries were received yesterday for the relay race for the junior club championship honors. One came from the Olympia Athletic Club and the other from the Gates Night School Athletic Association. The Olympia team, headed by Captain Owens, will be composed of boys who ran on the Webster school teams in former years, while the Gates night school quartet will consist of four gritty youngsters who work down town during the day and do all their studying and training at night.

## Entry blanks for the games may be had at any of the sporting goods stores.

## OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS TO COMPETE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Jan. 19.—An excellent class of entries are now being received for the monster athletic meet of the Irish-American Athletic Club at Madison Square Garden, on Saturday night, February 2. All of the crack athletes of the Irish-American A. C. will compete, and the chances are that all marks will be up close to the records, if not above them.

Marlin Sheridan and John Flanagan will compete in the weight events, and on the track the men who won the national championships at Travers Island will try to repeat their sensational performances.

## ROWING REGATTA FOR SOUTH.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 19.—Several hotel proprietors of Florida are discussing the advisability of arranging an amateur rowing regatta to be held each winter at some favorite resort in the South. There is an intimation that the first event might be held on the St. John's river, Florida, the events to be open to all recognized amateur club oarsmen, and under National Association rules. It is thought that a Southern regatta during the winter period would do a great deal toward keeping the Southern oarsmen in condition, or at least advance their preparations for the spring races in this vicinity.

## LATE NEW ORLEANS GOSSIP OF HORSES IN TRAINING

Gild and Judge Post Look Best for Derby, Temaceo and Montgomery Coming From Coast. Conville Uncertain Racer.

NE ORLEANS, Jan. 19.—The meeting of the stockholders of the Crescent City Jockey Club, held here last week, has resulted in nothing but the transaction of routine business, auditing of accounts.

Such minor matters as the abolition of the office of general manager, held by P. A. Renaud, and the appointment, instead, of an executive committee consisting of Messrs. Bush, Renaud, and Brewster, and the election of three additional directors in the persons of John Condon, Louis Cella, and C. A. Tilles, do not greatly interest the general public.

The attendance at City Park during the past week was simply too large on occasions for the accommodation of the volume of business in the betting ring and was without precedent in New Orleans. So great, indeed, was the pressure on the space allotted to the bookmakers' boxes, that a suggestion of Ed Corrigan to move the boxes back into a more remote position is likely to be acted upon next season. Men well versed in such matters estimate that the profits of the clubs on the season will not amount to less, if the latter half turns out as well as it has done up to the present, than \$400,000, an enormous sum to realize in one season.

Although Judge Post, Burlew & O'Neill's grand-looking Star Ruby colt, did not, in the Tulane stakes last Saturday, repeat his victory in the Magnolia and Royal Breeze, the two other three-year-olds in Burlew & O'Neill's stable, have not shown form good enough to warrant the belief that they have any chance of success. Sir Toddington post, however, is a very unsound and his trainer has to go slow with him all the time.

With Gild and Judge Post, Burlew & O'Neill have a big mortgage on the Crescent City Derby and this pair will probably represent the stable in the feature event of the winter season, as Fantastico will not stay out the mile and an eighth of the Derby course, and Sir Toddington and Royal Breeze, the two other three-year-olds in Burlew & O'Neill's stable, have not shown form good enough to warrant the belief that they have any chance of success. Sir Toddington post, however, is a very unsound and his trainer has to go slow with him all the time.

Beau Brummel, one of the best of the Western division entered in the Crescent City Derby, showed good form when he beat Glamour over a seven-furlong route last week, as Glamour came out two days later and ran second to that speed marvel, Colloquy, with a good sprinter like Charlie Eastman in third position. Beau Brummel has the ability to go on and will be suited by the route.

Of the forty-two which are left in the Derby, quite a few are not racing here, but that some of them are in good shape is evident, as Temaceo, now being handled by C. E. ("Boots") Durnell in California, won a race at Oakland on Saturday. Temaceo, when running in the East in the name of Sam Lazarus, the Texan turfman, showed good form, and his appearance here would add greatly to the interest in the Derby. It would also, in the present state of affairs, put up something of a problem to

the Fair Grounds stewards, as Durnell is not in good standing just now with the powers that be in the East. If no trainer's license is issued to Durnell before March 23, the Crescent City Jockey Club, which has always prided itself on closely observing the rulings of the Eastern authorities, would, if it adhered to its long-standing policy, refuse to allow Durnell to race at the Fair Grounds.

If Temaceo is sent here, it would not be the first time that a three-year-old racing in California through the winter was shipped to New Orleans with a view to winning the Crescent City Derby. Some years ago Albert Simons brought Lord Quex from Oakland and won the big event here.

Montgomery, the Pessara colt belonging to Chinn & Forsythe, is another eligible in the Derby which rumor says is being prepared to come down at the last moment and carry off the rich prize. Last summer the trouble with Montgomery appeared to be that he was lacking in early speed for the short sprints, though always finishing resolutely. His form improved in the fall, and it is noticeable that, while his owners got rid of Fountainebleau and Tourelle, they retained Montgomery. The colt can handle the Derby weight easily, and he should be eminently suited by the distance. If he drops down here fit and ready, to race Montgomery will have a chance second to none.

The owner of the Cella pair, Conville and Marathon, has declared his intention to send one, if not both, of these three-year-olds to take a chance in the big race. They are being prepared at Churchill Downs and will be in readiness. Conville was well thought of at one time for last year's Futurity by his trainer, John E. Madden, but in the fall he never ran to the form which he displayed earlier in the season under the colors of T. Hitchcock, Jr. A shapeless chestnut, showing a lot of quality, Conville is by Fleedman, an imported sire which has never got a stayer, and the distance of the Derby will probably be too far for Conville. Diomedone himself was by Amphion, in 1890, the champion sprinter of England, none of whose get, including Lally, favorite for the last English Derby, have shown any liking for a distance.

Marathon raced last spring by the Whitney stable, and John Rogers thought at one time that the colt would turn out a good one, but he didn't amount to a great deal, although after being bought by Cella he should have won two races at Jamaica, both of which he lost through incompetent riding. Marathon was imported to this country in utero, and is out of the St. Simon mare Ondule, purchased by James E. Keene at a sale of horses belonging to the estate of the late William C. Whitney for \$16,000.

Though his owner, Pat Dunne, the well-known Western horseman, has not yet started Leno, that colt is certainly a Derby possibility, as last spring he was next best at City Park to that flying filly Colloquy, and is likely to go a distance. The colt is in training at City Park with the rest of Dunne's horses. Colloquy is not engaged in the Derby, but, though the filly has a world of speed, the distance of the race would probably be too far for her.

Allowance, belonging to C. E. Rowe, the man who developed and sold Sewell at a big figure last summer, has shown

good enough form here to make him a factor in the Derby, but his preparation has been seriously interfered with by an attack of pleurisy, from which he is suffering at time of writing. Allowance won the Christmas Handicap from St. Valentine, Gild and a good field on a fast track, and is well suited by mud, a condition that, although it has been conspicuous by its absence to a greater extent than usual this season, is quite likely to prevail when the Derby comes up for decision.

The winning of the handicap by Jugger was the principal medium of increase in the winnings of Burlew and O'Neill, whose total up to last Saturday night amounted to \$19,500. The victory of Gild in the Tulane Stakes in Saturday firmly established Ed Corrigan as second on the list. Corrigan has won \$5,570, all at City Park, as he does not race at the Fair Grounds. The following are the next six largest winners up to last Saturday night: C. R. Ellison, \$3,677; S. W. Street & Co., \$4,481; Fred Cook, \$3,927; P. Dunne, \$3,621; A. C. McCafferty, \$3,570, and Johnson & Dodson, \$3,467.

Garner in spite of his absence from the saddle during the whole of last week, was still in the lead of the winning jockeys, with an unaltered total of thirty-nine firsts up to last Saturday. James Hennessy was second, with thirty-two, Mountain, who is riding in great form, being a good third with twenty-nine firsts. Nicol has dropped into fourth position, having been successful twenty-four times. Lordy has passed Austin, and comes fifth with thirteen wins, and Austin twelve. A. Martin eight, Aubuchon eight, and Troxler seven, follow in that order.

Garner's foot had sufficiently recovered last Friday from the injuries received in the New Year Day warren race, doctors in removing the compress from the injured member and allowing the jockey to take work.

During the week ending last Saturday Mountain rode nine winners and five seconds, besides finishing third on several occasions. I two races last Saturday, with riders exchanged, the verdict would probably have been reversed.

Nicol has been released by Fred Cook and Pat Dunne will have first call on him in future. Cook's stable is not a large one, consisting as it does mainly of Minnie Adams, Missouri Lad, and Tom Dolan, and the amount of employment it could give Nicol hardly justified paying that jockey the retaining fee of \$50 monthly, which Cook had been giving him since last August.

Colloquy's performance last Friday, when the filly equaled the world's record for five and a half furlongs over a circular course, held by McGee, the horse imported from England by Ed Corrigan, and made on the Harlem track, Chicago, four years ago, was a wonderful exhibition of speed. At the post, where the start was long delayed by the antics of Charlie Eastman, Colloquy remained perfectly quiet, in fact, the mare is most exemplary in her conduct at the barrier, and the fast time made cannot in any way be attributed to a flying or walking-up start. It was a fair flat-footed break, from which the filly ran the first quarter in 22-5-4, and the half in 44-5, the five furlongs in 58-5, and the five and a half in 1:06-1-5. The day was windy and not one which

could be considered ideal for record breaking. In addition the filly won pulled and a fast horse like Charlie Eastman, which admittedly took a lot of himself by his erratic behavior at the start, was at least twelve or fifteen lengths away from Colloquy after she had run half a mile.

There are very few horses in training that can live at the pace that this fast Russell filly caused with a light weight up. From the time that she first ran at City Park last spring Colloquy always showed herself possessed of tremendous speed, and in her race previous to that of last Friday she showed an ability to handle weight with which she had not been credited. When she carried 115 pounds and ran the six furlongs in 1:13-1-5, winning pulled up. Though a big mare, Colloquy is lengthy and possesses plenty of power.

A good horse asserted himself when Jugger beat Minnie Adams, Peter Sterling and others in next to the fastest mile which has been run in New Orleans this season. The Whitney cast-off looked in excellent shape, and the condition to which he has been brought, considering his infirmity, reflects a lot of credit on his trainers, Burlew and O'Neill. Jugger completely outclassed his field and won in a common gallop, running the mile in 1:39-1-5.

As a two-year-old in the Whitney stable, Jugger was a high-class colt, and though he is troubled with ring-bones they don't appear to interfere with him, as he showed in the Speed Handicap at the Fair Grounds, when he beat the best sprinters here in Rusk, Charlie Eastman, and Colloquy, though the last of these has improved in appearance since that race.

Minnie Adams now has the honor of winning the fastest mile of the season. Last Tuesday she easily won in the new track record for City Park, 1:34-4-5, beating with ease Alma Dufour, Peter Sterling, and Athlete.

## WHAT IT COSTS TO RUN AN AUTO

Actual Price of the Machine Only an Item in Real Cost.

The prospective automobile purchaser must realize that even though he buys a runabout—the smallest type of motor, carrying the driver and one other passenger—he is not going to be able to keep the car in operation for \$5 or \$10 a month.

It has often been said, and truly, that it is not the first cost of an automobile that counts so much as the maintenance expense. It may be possible for a man with a small car who motors modestly to get along with an expense of \$20 or \$30 a month if he has good luck and handles his car carefully and considerably, but the average cost of maintenance will be from \$50 to \$100 and even more a month.

Here are some figures from bills I paid while the owner of a car of the runabout type with a single cylinder 8-horse-power engine and convertible body carrying two or four passengers. These are my expenses for seven months, from April to November, when I covered nearly 10,000 miles. My bill for April follows:

**A Few Figures.**  
April 1—Four hours' time on adjustments.....\$2.00  
April 1—One gallon of cycle oil......75  
April 1—Two inner tubes.....15.00  
April 1—Extra fan belt.....1.50  
April 6—Repairing puncture......75  
April 12—One auto jack.....4.50  
April 12—Extra spark plug.....1.00  
April 18—Half gallon cylinder oil......75  
April 21—Patching inner tube......75  
April 23—Two hours' time adjusting 2.00  
April 26—Extra spark plug.....1.00  
April 30—One month's storage.....15.00  
Gasoline for the month.....10.00

Total.....\$58.88

My bill in May was \$67.22 and was made up chiefly for mechanics' time in making adjustments, as I was not then familiar enough with the car to do this work myself. From "The Automobile and the Average Man," by Harry B. Haines, in the American Monthly Review of Reviews for January.

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Mars Cassidy will do the starting at the Fair Grounds as soon as A. B. Dade leaves for Hot Springs, where the meeting begins February 4. There will be a considerable exodus of owners and horses to Hot Springs from New Orleans, which will do much to clear up the situation here, where, in spite of the fact that many horses are "thrown in" in the cheap kind of races, the fields are frequently altogether too large.

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## VARIED CAREER OF TOM CANNON

Has Been Jockey, Driver of Champions, Ring-master.

## MADE A PECULIAR RECORD

Rode Standing up, Roman Style, Two Horses a Half Mile in 56 1-4 Seconds.

Ed Geers, Myron McHenry, and the rest of the knights of the sulky who operate on the Grand Circuit; and little Miller, Radtke, and the others who make up the pigskin contingent that manipulate things on the running tracks, and whose names are constantly before the public in connection with racing matters, are, of course, able representatives of their profession; but when it comes to all-around stunts with horses—race horses, cart horses, show horses or any other kind of horses, genuine versatility—Tom Cannon, the veteran trainer and driver of trotters, who lives in Washington, can give any one of the bunch points on the horse game.

Cannon was born on a farm, and got his first experience with horses as farm boys usually do—driving a team hooked to a harrow or wood wagon, and when he concluded to desert the parental roof went to driving an ox team in a lumber camp. This work, however, was too slow for him, and he quit the job to elevate himself to the position of driver of a grocer's wagon. This, also, was not to his taste, so he made a plunge forward, according to his way of thinking, became a racehorse "swipe," and later graduated into the jockeys' ranks. This occupation suited him, and he rode runners in various parts of the country for several years, but finally was forced to give it up because he grew too heavy, and then he made a tour of the West giving Roman riding exhibitions, standing on the back of a horse going at full speed—at county fairs. At this he was an expert and earned good wages.

## Peculiar World's Record.

Cannon, at this line, perhaps, holds a world's record. At a fair at Ottumwa, Iowa, in 1888, he rode two horses—Marvie B. and Jesse James—strapped together, Roman style, standing with one foot on each horse, a half mile in 56 1-4 seconds, wonderfully fast time for such a performance. This he did before a big crowd of farmers and city people, who were intensely enthused over the feat.

Roman riding growing stale, Cannon engaged a good salary to take charge of a kid in condition the six magnificent black stallions that made W. W. Cole's New York and New Orleans circus so popular years ago, and when the regular ringmaster was out of sorts Tom would put the stallions through their ring stunts, and he made extra change by driving four horses abreast in a Roman chariot race at each exhibition. Then he drifted back into the harness horse game and has remained there ever since.

## Stars Step Away from Him.

Cannon, during his career with the horses, has trained and driven some exceptionally good ones, but he has been unlucky in having the fastest of them slip away from him just about the time he got them ready to make a creditable showing for himself with them. He has given about forty horses records of 2:30 or better. Kinastore, that he drove to a mark of 2:16 1-4 over a half-mile track four years ago, and that took a record of 2:30 1-4 on the grand circuit last fall was the speediest of the lot.

Spofford, a trotter that some years ago was famous the world over, was trained by Cannon, and Tom, usually mild even in adversity, shows inclination to kick whenever this horse's name is mentioned in his presence. Spofford was a richly bred black gelding, owned by the late General Beale, of this city, who turned him over to Cannon for education. Tom took great care with him, believing that he saw in him the making of a great race horse, and after he got to going like a piece of fine machinery, invited the owner out to Brightwood to see him work.

## Made Good—Then Lost.

This was in the neighborhood of twenty years ago, when a green horse that could show 2:30 was considered very valuable, and Cannon thought he had a fine and fortune within his grasp. He sent Spofford a mile in 2:24 to a high-wheel sulky, and the general was delighted. "He'll do, Tom. Get him ready and we'll ship him tomorrow," said the old warrior.

"Ship him where?" asked Cannon. "To him, I'm going to make a friend of mine over there a present of him," replied the general, and he kept his word.

## Training Miss Glean Now.

That fall, Spofford, driven by the then noted reinsman, John Turner, won a \$100 stake race at Hartford, taking a mark of 2:17 1-4, and later captured several rich purses at other places, and then was sold for \$2,000. The next year Spofford was shown there a present of him, beat every trotter of consequence over there, smashed all the Australian trotting records, and won a bushel of money for his owner.

Miss Glean, owned by Horace Schwartz, formerly treasurer of the Washington, Alexandria and Mt. Vernon Railroad Company, is the fastest of the horses Cannon now has in charge. She has a record of 2:15 1-4, which he gave her, and he is confident that the same tireless driver there a present of him, considerably reduce it this year.

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